## VIRGINIA POLITICS.

Attitude of Mr. Cleveland Towards Our Aspirants for Office.

FERLS KINDLY TO ALL FACTIONS. Gratified at Virginia's Loyalty and His

Big Majority-Governorship-About Senstors and Coming Convention.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, April 29.—The assertion that Mr. Cleveland is slow in recognizing the claims of Virginia aspirants because he cherishes feelings of resentment on account of the action of the State convention last year in sending delegates to Chicago is too ridiculous to create anything but smiles among prominent party men who know the views of the President. He but smiles among prominent party men who know the views of the President. He hasseveral times stated in the most pleasant manner possible that he was glad Virginia divided the delegation evenly and said it was a happy way out of the squabble when things were so nearly could between the factions. The plan which his friends agreed to be thought a very happy solution of the difficulty and he would not have had it any other way had he been consulted. To say now that Mr. Cleveland as President will deny Virginia her just share of the appointments because of a State convention held nearly a year ago, and which sent half of the delegates favorable to his nomination, would impute to him a narrowness of mind and vindictiveness which even his worst enemips would not charge. As this "rot" has been dished up by those who chaim priority in advocating Cleveland in Virginia for less teather than the restore seems to be no doubt that he will be given an acceptable consulate. As soon as Representative Marshall got to work here after the inauguration of the present high officers of the government he made a hard fight in behalf of his editorial friend, and it is said that the coming appointment is said that the coming nearly a year ago, and which sent half of the delegates favorable to his nomination, would impute to him a narrowness of mind and vindictiveness which even his worst enemies would not charge. As this "rot" has been dished up by those who chim priority in advocating Cleveland in Virginia for last year's nomination it brings to mind the oft-quoted saying. "Save us from our fool friends." In due course of time the President will no doubt give substantial recognition to Virginia. He has repeatedly stated within the past six weeks to callers from the State that he felt most kindly toward Virginia and was highly gratified at the tremendous inajority the State gave the national Democratic ticket last year.

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In view of the fact that there was a very strong Rull sentiment in the State, and that even many of the admirers of Mr. Cleveland himself seriously doubted his availability in 1872 after his defeat in 1883, the President has declared in these conversations referred to that it pleased him greatly when all factions in Virginia took off their costs and worked as loyally and energetically as if there had been but one sentiment before the Chicago convention met. The President has even gone so far as to admit that many of his best friends in New York and elsewhere doubted his availability last year, and he himself doubted it until he saw that the issues and intense party enthusiassin would bring a sweeping victory. In view of the fact that there was a very year, and he himself doubted it until he saw that the issues and intense party entansiasin would bring a sweeping victory. He was glad to know that in New York, in Virginia, and in North Carolina, where there was strong anti-Cleveland sentiment, the Democrats forgot all differences, and the Hill men were as loyal as if their favorite had been nominated; and so were those who favored Stevenson, Marrison Gras Garman and Boies. The so were those who favored Stevenson, Morrison. Gray, Gorman, and Boies. The ranks closed up along the line, and Democracy above men was the battle-cry, with its great issues of low tariff and no force bill, and down with the black Renublican party. The President has gently remanded some of the Virginia people that eight years ago he gave the State earlier and perhaps greater recognition because the Old Dominion was then cursed with Mahoneism. The gubernatorial campaign was about to commence and all over this State Mahone had his hanchmen in the Federal offices. It was necessary to boot them out as speedily as possible. This year no such situation presents itself, and Virginia has to take her chances along with the other forty-three States of the Union.

DANVILLE, Va., April 27, 1893.

To the Editor of the Inspacea:

I have read with deep interest the various discussions and propositions relative to modes of selecting United States senators in Virginia which havelately appeared in our public prints. The question is one of far-reaching importance. Some of the plans suggested are very ingenious, but in my opinion the true solution is yet to be found, and with, I hope, due modesty I be to touch upon the subject myself.

Let the next Legislature be elected on State and not personal issues. This the people will demand, I believe. Measures, not men; policies, not persons, is the watchword. After the Legislature has been so elected let the various senatorial

the President expressed the desire that, the delegation go right ahead and make their endorsements. They did so, all concurring in the selections for the six places except. Mr. Meredith, who preferred to work individually, because, as he said, he could not go back on Colonel J. Catlett Gibson, of Culpeper, for attorney, having endorsed him and believing he would not be the choice of the conference. The candidates for the various positions were so huncrons that it was manifest at the start there would be some complaining after results were announced, but, to the credit of their manhood and Democracy, the "kicking" has been comparatively light, it was bound to occur in certain quarters, however, and some walls against the delegation have been heard, but they have not been as loud as reports of the conversations might indicate. If the Angel Gabriel were on earth and he had been endorsed for a position by the Virginia or any other delegation, disappointment would be felt by some people. THE EMDARBASSMENT.

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The President has realized the embarrassment of the Virginia delegation on account of the large number of candidates for the several positions, and for that reason as much as his satisfaction over the selections has been disposed when the proper time arrives to place the seal of his approval upon their action.

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of Virginia the President has said repeatedly that "Virginia would be substantially precognized." It can't be done in a hurry, however, and when that recognition comes it may or may not easily the State to the measure of the expectation. A prominent Virginian, who was here the other day, said: "I want no office myself and I do not know just what the State will get, but after looking over the crowds in the city this spring and comparing them with the motley gang here four years ago just after Harrison came in, I think the southern people have cause for general sejoicing at the change. Even if our section gets but few of the big offices we are safe from negro rule and we will control our local Federal offices."

Mr. Harry M. Smythe, editor of the Graham Headlight, has gone "home" feeling very hopeful of being appointed to a good consulate. Originally he wanted to go to Havre, in France, but that position was given to Dr. Chancellor, of Baltimore; and, by the way, the Doctor is a Virginian by birth, but for many years he has resided in Maryland. Both Mr. Cleveland and Assistant-Secretary Quincy, of the State Department, were so favorably impressed with Mr. Smythe, as has been heretofore noted in this correspondence, that there VERY HOPEFUL

Mr. Smythe further remarked that the gubernatorial question was already excepting the keenest interest in his portion of the State. Lieutenant-Governor J. Hone Tyler, as is generally known, aspires to the governorship, and Mr. Smythe said Lethought he would control the delegates from many of the southwest counties. Becoming more specific, he said he believed Mr. Tyler would be supported warmly by the Fulaski, Montgomery, and Bland delegations; that he would have delegates in other southwest counties, but Colonel O'Ferrall, he stated, would also have a considerable following in the same section of the State, owing to his popularity down that way. Wythe, Smyth, and Lee counties, he claimed, would certainly be for Colonel O'Ferrall, Tazewell had a leaning the same way, but would propably be divided, and so might Craig and Giles. As to Scott, Wise, Dickenson, and Buchanan he was not so well informed, but he thought both of the candidates named had strength in all of those counties.

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A Late Convention.

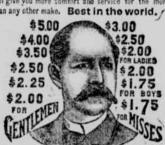
[Winchester News.]

Singer in Historic Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Sallie R. Doggett, who died in Fredericksburg. Va., on the 15th day of March, 1893, was the only child of the late George F. Doggett and Virginia Boisseau Doggett, and was well known throughout Virginia and elsewhere for her rare beauty and exquisite voice.

She was born at Hesse Cassel, Northampton county, Va., on the 1st day of September, 1861, and was a lineal descendant of Colonel T. C. Heath, who served with distinguished credit through the War of the Revolution, and a collateral descendant of General William Heath, who was a member of the Provisional Congress and made major-general in 1776, and of John Heath, who did much good service for Southeast Virginia in the Congress of the United States between 1788 and 1800. She was also a great-grandaughter of Joseph Boisseau, of Hugenot parentage, who married Marie Anne Pattine, daughter of Lieutenant Josselin Pattine, of the French navy, Marie Anne Pattine's mother was born in South Sweden, and it was often said that Mrs. Doggett's beauty and genius came from that ancestry; she was called more than once by those who watched her beauty and listened to her wonderfoil voice "the Swedish Queen." The Pattine family, which was connected with the Fouquet family of Belle Isie, France, was a large and influential one, and lived near Marseilles, France.

Mrs. Doggett's childhood was spent in



The people of Frederick county, as indeed is the case with all Virginians, are born politicians and are never really happy unless there is some political contest on foot. And so having just emerged from a spirited little contest over the county clerkship, they are now preparing to go in training for the gubernatorial and legislative campaign. Already they have been informing themselves as to the claims of the gubernatorial aspirants and to take sides and to formulate plans.

The chairman of the State Executive Committee has announced his determination to call the committee together at an early day and has expressed himself in the State convention should be called at as late a date as practicable, and it would be well for the County Executive Committees to adopt the same line of policy as regards the legislative contests.

There is no need of a long campaign. The nominee of the party will be elected, wheever he is. It is important, however, that the people should have time to canvass thoroughly the qualifications of the various legislative aspirants and to decide upon their views and capacity to rightly represent the people should have time to canvass thoroughly the qualifications of the various legislative aspirants and to decide upon their views and capacity to rightly represent the people should have time to canvass thoroughly the qualifications of the various legislative aspirants and to decide upon their views and capacity to rightly represent the people should have time to canvass thoroughly the qualifications of the various legislative aspirants and to decide upon their views and capacity to rightly represent the people should have time to canvass thoroughly the qualifications of the various legislative aspirants and to decide upon their views and to provide the people should have time to canvass thoroughly the qualifications of the various legislative aspirants and to decide upon their views and to provide the people should have time to canvass thoroughly the qualifications of the various legislative asp

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INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

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"Our dead, says some one, are never dead to us till we have forgotten them."

"The memory of her gracious presence, of her sweet character, of the songs she sang so sweet and tenderly, will continue to live in the hearts of the people among whom she dwell and the host of friends wind loved her.

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